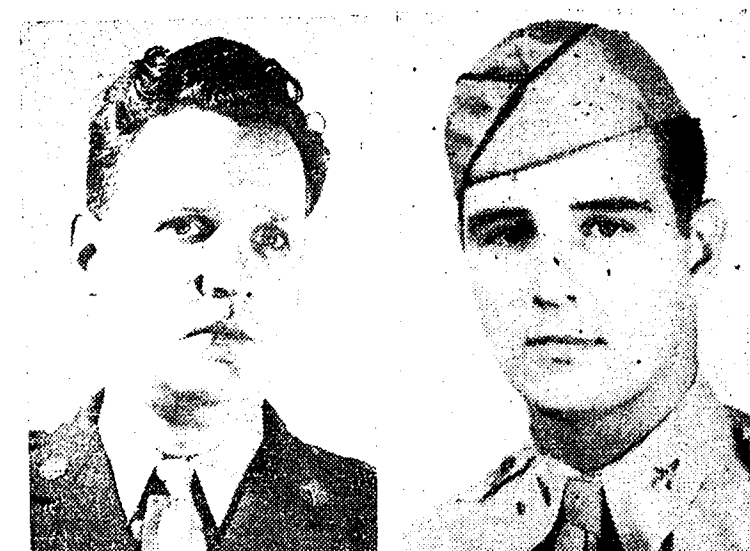


NEWS OF THE MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE



Henry R. MacAvoy, 307 Grayling Ave., Narberth, Pa., is a member of the Deshon General Hospital's Public Relations Office. He has been promoted to sergeant.

Like "ships that pass in the night," two brothers met in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean. Richard Narberth on a destroyer escort was awaiting a tanker to return his ship, when on that tanker just 25 yards away he spotted his brother Bob. He grabbed a megaphone and shouted: "Ho! Rabbit." Richard was expecting to be a father moment, and Bob yelled back through megaphone, "Are you a pop yet?" Rich called back, "I don't know—but here's a cigar anyway." The boys talked back and forth for an hour and a half—neither could speak above a whisper the next day.

Lower Merion High School NEWS LETTER

FFC. HOWARD ESSLINGER, APO 447, NY, writes from France that things are pretty hot since Christmas, and he doesn't mean the weather.

MAJOR DONALD M. LOVE, 38, USMC, FPO, SF, is somewhere in the Pacific. His division was awarded the Presidential Citation for their work on Saipan and Tinian. We also learned that the Major was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

DON BAKER, S. 2/C, FPO, SF, is on cargo transport ship, carrying "amphib" personnel and craft. Don drives a boat which carries troops ashore. He says "it's dangerous, but so are all jobs in the armed services."

Here's a Christmas card from CPL. JOHN J. NEVIN, APO 149, NY, somewhere in France. He left school in '29 and was a "trainer" at Villanova.

Another Christmas card depicting a scene from "Along the Ledge Road, Assam-India" has been received from MAJOR VINCENT P. MCNALLY, '26. He writes that CAPT. JACK MOSTELLER, with the ATC, has been with him for a few days. The Major thinks he might return to the States one of these days.

S. W. IRVINE, AOM 2/C, is stationed at Banana River, Fla., and is flying transport pilots to Cuba and South America. He expects to go overseas shortly, but says he hopes to see the old "Alma Mater" first.

JOHN McILROY, JR., AMM 3/C, '43, is at Banana River, Fla., refueling gunnery flights. He's got a couple swell chiefs, and although there are not many men at the base, he thinks it's swell.

PVT. GEORGE L. BESSEY, Ft. Devens, Mass., is a busler, messenger, and truck driver. (You ought to be busy from sunrise to sunset with that set-up.) Regarding basketball, read the Sports. George says TOM BELL is out on bivouac and it's cold and snowy right now.

Hello, CPL. BILL HILLIARD, '39. Glad things are OK in the C&A section of Personnel at Camp Hood. That's a far cry from Alaska. With your wife nearby and working, things ought to be OK.

STEVE CARINELLI, FPO, NY, has been detached from sea duty, and doesn't like shore duty, although he can swim, play tennis, baseball and other summer sports.

HENRY J. McLEAN, S. 2/C, is stationed at Puget Sound, Bremerton, Wash. He's going to school and then expects an assignment to a CVE (Aircraft Carrier Escort).

Here's a laconic note, dated 13 Dec. 1944, Brisbane, Australia, APO 923, SF, Dear Sir: 6 Dec. arrived NL 32. It is most welcome and I am very grateful for it. Sincerely, T/S JEROME KEELEY.

M/SGT. TROY PARKS, '34, APO 557, NY, received the "Legion of Merit" award and also the "Combat Infantry Badge."

CPL. C. E. HADFIELD, APO 339, NY, is in Belgium with the 8th Army. He wrote Dec. 16 and said although he didn't expect to be home for Christmas, he had a bottle of wine under lock and key to help celebrate a merry one, because "we know that our cities, schools, and homes are still standing."

CPL. A. BASHLE, APO 502, SF, our No. 1 letter writer from the South Pacific, apologizes for his V-Mail. (I get lots of them, CPL—they're OK.)

DOMINIC GIANGIULIO, S. 1/C, FPO, SF, Well—thanks a lot for all the news and here's hoping you get an assignment to a PT Sqdn. real soon.

CPL. RALPH M. ALLEN, JR., '35, APO 562, NY, our No. 1 letter writer from the ETO, writes about a Christmas party his Battalion gave for 100 French youngsters from the surrounding neighborhood. According to Allen's letter, it was typical of any children's Christmas party, anywhere.

A/C JACK TRILLING is at Lakeland, Fla., and says he's flying every day—"the weather's good and I'm enjoying myself."

A/C R. G. THOMAS is in Advanced Flight Training at Moultrie, Ga. He expects to graduate in March, get a furlough and see all his former teachers at LM.

PVT. H. C. SCHMALEBERGER, '36, APO 758, NY, in France, sends a Christmas card showing Santa Claus presenting a new shovel to the 127th Engrs., and getting a dirty look in return. The PVT. says inasmuch as he can't get home for Christmas, he's glad he's with such a good outfit, and that Adam's German is a big help these days.

SGT. HARRY OLSON, '43, APO 557, NY, arrived in the ETO after two years in the States. He's going to fly fortresses, says perhaps after the fog lifts he'll be able to tell whether he likes the place or not.

Here's a cub, T. W. POWELL, A/S, '44, Bainbridge, Md. TOM just received his first NL and writes that two other Merionites are in the same company. HARRY DE SOTO, '45, and DICK POMPIZZI, '44.

ENS. W. W. SMITH, '38, Little Rock, Va., has been assigned a crew. He has been classified as PEO on board an LSM. He's attending advanced classes and after taking an officers' cruise, doing the crew's work, he'll be back in classes again.

Plan April Forum For Discussion on Dumbarton Oaks

League of Women Voters and Legion Posts Among Backers

An open forum on Dumbarton Oaks will be held at the Lower Merion Senior High School auditorium on April 11 at 8:15 P. M. The forum is sponsored by the Lower Merion Township League of Women Voters, the United Nations Council and the six Lower Merion American Legion posts.

Speakers will be Dr. John W. Nason, president of Swarthmore College and president of the United Nations Council of Philadelphia; Miss Katharine E. Mawt, president of Bryn Mawr College; and Earl G. Harrison, former commissioner of Immigration, chairman of the United War Chest of Philadelphia for 1945, and newly-appointed American member of the intergovernmental committee on refugees. Harrison will have just returned from London.

The forum, one of the first in the country, was planned in response to the State Department's request that all organizations of the nation should help inform the American people on the Dumbarton Oaks proposals. It has been endorsed by many Main Line organizations which have been contacted by a committee headed by Mrs. John Foster Scott of Merion.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Appel is working with the schools; Mrs. John Herndon with the Main Line Federation of Churches; Miss Margaret W. Corson with the women's clubs; Mrs. A. C. Shand with the men's, women's and club; Mrs. James A. Lynd with the American Legion; Mrs. E. H. Carnarius with the American Association of University Women; Mrs. Warren Chew with the National Society for the Advancement of Colored People; and Mrs. Donald Pillsbury with the schools and clubs of Bala-Cynwyd. Mrs. William Stadie, of Radnor, is in charge of the tickets.

Mrs. Evans Resigns Red Cross Post

Mrs. S. McClellan to Become New Public Relations Chief

The resignation of Mrs. Robie Mason Evans, of Bryn Mawr, chairman of the Public Relations Committee, was accepted at the monthly meeting of the Main Line Branch of the Red Cross. At the time Mrs. Evans accepted the chairmanship of this committee, the work of public relations was given priority in the window displays. During the previous two years Mrs. Evans had built up the Speaker's Bureau to a high degree of efficiency.

Since then the scope of the Committee has been extended to all phases of public relations, including a year-round bureau of information for community leaders and representatives of various groups in the Main Line territory. Also under her direction, three reels of colored movies have been taken of Red Cross activities both in the Prisoner of War Food Packing Center and of work done under the direction of the Main Line Branch. In connection with the Junior Red Cross Mrs. Evans has organized a Junior Speaker's Bureau.

Mrs. Samuel McClellan, 3rd, formerly head of the Speaker's Bureau, has been appointed by Mrs. Theodore A. Phillips, chairman of the Main Line Branch, to succeed Mrs. Evans as Public Relations committee. Mrs. Evans, who has been called away for an indefinite period due to illness in her family, will continue as a member of the committee.

Plan Job Clinic For Handicapped

To help physically handicapped persons become self-sustaining and contribute to the war effort, an "employment clinic" will be held on April 13, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. in the Penn Athletic Club Building, 18th and Locust Sts., Philadelphia. Men and women with physical handicaps are invited to attend this clinic set up especially for them by the U. S. Civil Service Commission in cooperation with the State Rehabilitation Office and the War Manpower Commission.

Approximately 25 employers, brought in by the Civil Service Commission and the War Manpower Commission, all engaged in war work, will be present and details have been worked out so completely that applicants who enter the clinic may leave with a job.

Win Top Honors

Mrs. Mildred A. Minors, of 113 Chestnut Avenue, has won national top honors in being named a member of the Cooperative Committee for Agents among the country-wide field force of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Rev. C. P. Dinan Is Ill in Hospital

The Rev. Charles P. Dinan, assistant pastor at St. Margaret's Church, Narberth, is ill at St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia. His condition is reported improving slightly this week, but no visitors or telephone calls are permitted as yet.

Salvation Army Must Expand With Rapid War Advance

The rapid progress of the war on all battle fronts requires an expansion of Salvation Army facilities for our armed forces serving overseas. Harold S. LeDuc, chairman of the annual Maintenance Fund and War Work Campaign, declared yesterday.

The drive, whose 1945 goal has been set at \$750,000, will open Monday. The Main Line district has been assigned a quota of \$75,000, which is \$10,000 more than last year. Mrs. Albert W. Mosley, Wayne, is campaign chairman for the Main Line.

Services Held for Mrs. C. W. Bowman

Funeral services for Mrs. Carolyn Watson Bowman, of 104 1/2 Forest Ave., Narberth, who died at her home Sunday, March 25.

The services, conducted by the Rev. Carl R. Hammerly, were held at her home. Mrs. Bowman, the wife of Bertram H. Bowman, was a member of the Narberth Methodist Church. She is survived by three children: Mrs. Samuel Harrison, of Radnor; Milton, Edward and West Philadelphia, and Bertram H. Bowman, Jr., of Narberth.

Warn Boys Against Off-Season Fishing

Sportsmen Build Dams to Guard Trout in Mill Creek

Along approximately one-third of the portion of Mill Creek that is open to public fishing, brown and brook trout recently stocked by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission now have more suitable living conditions, due to the effort of a group of Lower Merion Rod and Gun Club members who spent last Sunday rolling and moving rocks to form miniature dams in which the trout can hide and procure food.

The work last Sunday on Mill Creek was directed by Montgomery County Fish Warden Harry Z. Cole of Norristown, with the aid of the Lower Merion Rod and Gun Club's fishing activities committee, consisting of the following: Henry A. Drumm, chairman, Gladys Darby; Fred P. Braun, Gladys; Ernest H. Jenkins, Walter P. Miesen, Charles C. Jenkins, Jr., and Charles A. Bailey, Jr., all of Narberth; and Charles E. Spencer, Sr., Edmund R. Barth, Willard T. Bullock and Howell I. and Ellen A. Dietrich, Upper Darby.

At the meeting (March 21) in the American Legion Hall in Narberth, an appeal was made to Main Line parents and sportsmen to discourage all fishing on Mill Creek after it has been stocked with trout until the opening day of the trout season, April 15th. Each year at this time, clubmembers said, the sportsmen have trouble, mostly with young boys, who fish on Mill Creek after this Creek has been stocked and prior to the opening of the trout season. Some have been found to have fished the law and to have caught trout before the trout season has opened. Others have fished or have claimed they have fished for success.

The Club's fresh water committee further reminded that the money which enables the Pennsylvania Fish Commission to raise fish and to stock the streams of the State is derived from the sale of fishing licenses, and they added, "It is regrettable when selfishness of a few before the trout season actually opens causes decreased enjoyment of the many on and after April 15th."

Julius Zieget Gets New Appointment

Former Commissioner Succeeds J. L. Evans On Township Board

Appointment of Julius Zieget, former president of the Lower Merion Township Board of Commissioners, to the Township Board of Zoning Adjustment, was announced this week.

He will replace John Lewis Evans, Haverford, whose term expired last week. The appointment was made at a meeting of the Lower Merion commissioners last Wednesday night.

Evans, an attorney, has been a member of the Board of Adjustment since it was formed in 1927. He was formerly a Lower Merion commissioner representing the Haverford District and a member of the Zoning Commission that was the zoning code for the township.

The other members of the Board of Adjustment, that holds monthly meetings to consider petitions for zoning changes are Thomas Shallowers, Jr., Merion; Mrs. Stradbridge, and P. R. Drayton, Rosemont.

Evans is one of the few Democrats who was ever elected to the Lower Merion Board of Commissioners. The Haverford District of Commissioners voted on the Board of Adjustment and the commissioners offered no explanation of why he was not re-appointed. In many government circles, Evans was considered an authority on zoning matters.

President of the Lower Merion Board of Commissioners, Zieget was always a strong advocate of high zoning standards.

They Resigned

MRS. HELEN GREENWOOD

They announced their resignations this week as vice-presidents of the Lower Merion-Narberth Council of Republican Women.

Both women were also members of the Council of Officers to reconsider, are Mrs. Benjamin Z. Strawbridge, 1422 Edgevale Rd., Overbrook Hills, and Mrs. Helen Greenwood, Edgemoor Court, Apartments, Bala-Cynwyd.

Both women were also members of the Council's executive board. Their resignations will be considered when the board holds its April meeting.

It is understood that the resignations are due to differences of opinion over the Council's policy in building strength for the Republican party. Since last November, there has been a growing feeling among a group of Council women that the Council had not realized its potential vote-getting resources in the presidential campaign. There has also been a feeling among these women that the Council should make a greater effort to reach a larger number of people in all walks of life.

When questioned, Mrs. Strawbridge and Mrs. Greenwood admitted they had resigned, but refused any comment.

Mrs. Strawbridge submitted her resignation on March 6, and Mrs. Greenwood sent hers on March 19.

Both women have held important committee posts in the Council, which is headed by Mrs. John Huber, Jr., of Haverford, and have been active workers for the Republican Party.

Mrs. Strawbridge's mother, Mrs. G. Earl Wagner, is president of the Republican Women of Pennsylvania, whose headquarters are in the Hannah Penn House, 16th and Latimer Sts., Philadelphia.

HERE AND THERE

by BETSY-ANN

Easter, the festival commemorating the resurrection of Christ, will be observed this year on Sunday, April 1, in all Roman Catholic, Greek, Anglican and Protestant churches throughout the world. The English name comes from the Anglo-Saxon, Eostre, a goddess of light or Spring, whose festival was celebrated in April.

This year Easter promises a scene of great beauty. The forsythia bushes are in full bloom, the magnolia trees are showing their lovely pink, pussy willows are dropping their dusty pollen, and daffodils, hyacinths and crocuses seem to have popped up everywhere. Easter always seems like a "beginning again" after the winter has passed. This year more so than ever with the war with Germany in its last stages—may it truly be a beginning again on a firm and secure basis.

G.O.P. Caucus Endorses Four For Election To Boro Council; Independent Fight Predicted

Former Narberth Man Gets Post

Stanton P. Nickerson, formerly of 111 Elmwood Ave., Narberth, has been appointed manager of the Bermuda News Bureau at Hamilton, Bermuda, operated by N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., advertising and public relations counsel for the Bermuda Trade Development Board. Nickerson is the son of Mrs. Abbie Nickerson, who is now living in Pittsburgh, and the late Lester W. Nickerson of Narberth.

Residents Outbid L. M. School Board

Offer \$2,000 More for Purchase of Rosemont Property

Rosemont residents, protesting the construction of a public school in that section, pulled a surprise move this week by offering more money for the land than the bid of the Lower Merion School Board.

The Lower Merion School Board through its real estate agent, A. D. Wainwright, agreed to pay \$30,000 for the 17-acre school site and made a deposit on February 15 to clinch the sale. With the money pledged by the more interested members of the Rosemont group an offer of \$32,000 has been made for the property.

Residents Pledge Money

Albert Ward, attorney for the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Rosemont group, said Tuesday if they succeeded in buying the property it would become a first-class residential development. Such a development, he said, would be "an asset to the whole community."

"We are satisfied," Attorney Ward said, "that the purchase of this land and the construction of a school would be just a waste of taxpayers' money when the Bryn Mawr and Gladwyne schools are adequate to absorb all the pupils in that section of the Township."

"We believe this is a time to conserve money not to spend it. If we thought this building was needed we would be the last ones to oppose it. All we are trying to do is to protect the taxpayers' money from being absorbed by the school board because we think they are trying to do their duty as they see it. This is only an honest difference of opinion."

At hearings before the School Board we believe we were cut short on some of our testimony while, on the other hand, we might have gotten out of bounds on several points.

Frank H. Jackson, insurance broker, who lives on Beech Rd., Rosemont, pointed out that a real estate development would mean more tax money in the Lower Merion Township. School property, he pointed out, is exempt from taxes.

Jackson reiterated Ward's statement that the group had no desire to continue a running fight with the School Board over the purchase of the land was apparently over March 19 when after giving Rosemont residents their third hearing the School Board decided to go ahead and purchase the land.

Plan Used Clothing Collection in April

Plans for the collection of used clothing for distribution to men, women and children in war devastated countries, will be discussed at a meeting, called for Tuesday, April 3, at 8 P. M., in the Lower Merion Township Building, 75 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore.

Proposals necessary to meet the need for clothing, will also be discussed at the meeting, which is in connection with the United National Clothing Collection.

Howard W. Smith is chairman of the Lower Merion committee. The Optimist Club of Ardmore has arranged for the collection of articles left at Merion Motors, Inc., 225 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, and at the Nicholas M. Ford Tailor Shop, 2333 Darby Rd., Oakmont.

The nationwide campaign to collect 150,000,000 pounds of clothing, needed in Europe, the Far East and the Philippines, will continue throughout April.

The Lower Merion committee has set five pounds of clothing from every resident in the community, as its goal.

Soroptimist Club Held Meeting Mar. 29

The Soroptimist Club of the Main Line, held a meeting March 29, at Haverford Court Hotel, Haverford, at 6:30 P. M.

The group discussed plans for the sixth annual fund-raising party to be given on April 7, at the Haverford Court Hotel, for the benefit of the Welfare Fund.

Eleanor Lewis is chairman for the card party, Dorothy Wilson is co-chairman. Hostesses for the meeting were Grace Fuller and Esther Robinson.

Ardmore Home Sold

McMullin & McMullin have sold for Vincent P. Wood, who was represented by Edw. E. Cullen, his property No. 191 Valley Rd., Ardmore, for \$17,500.

The purchaser, Dr. William Sutliff will occupy the property for his residence. Settlement has been made.

Bill to Fix Misallotment of Tax Fund; L. M. Profited at Haverford's Expense

Evils of the misallotment of the tax on foreign fire insurance companies will be corrected if a bill introduced in the State Senate last week is passed.

Under the present system Lower Merion Township is believed to have profited at the expense of Haverford Township because post offices located in Lower Merion serve parts of Haverford. It has been on the basis of the post office address that the insurance fund has been misallotted.

The new bill figures the allotment on a per capita basis. In the State for the biennium of 1941-43 the tax on policies written by foreign (out-of-the-state) fire insurance companies amounted to \$2,366,117.69 and the population reported for the Commonwealth in 1940 was 9,900,180. Making the necessary division would result in per capita allotment of a little less than 24 cents for every person. Multiplying this by the Township's population of 27,584 would give the local revenue association the \$6,622.56 to which officials think that it was entitled.

Deputy State Insurance Commissioner Alexander admitted at the hearing that the tax fund had been misallotted ever since it was established. He contended that department officials were powerless to do anything because all they had to go on was the address written on the policy.

Continued on Page Three

OUR TOWN

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CHURCH CALENDAR

Note: For publication on Thursday, all church notices must be received by Monday at 5 P. M. each week. Mail notice to this paper, c/o Box 350, Ardmore, Pa., or telephone Ardmore 5720 or Hilltop 3600.

Narberth Methodist Church

Essex and Price Avenue
Minister, Carl Hammett.
EASTER SUNDAY
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Eucharist.
6:45 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.

Narberth Presbyterian Church

Windsor and Girling Ave.
Rev. Bryant M. Kistler, Pastor.
John Van Ness, D.D., Pastor Emeritus.
Leonard J. Gehrman, assistant pastor.
EASTER SUNDAY
8:30 A. M.—Eucharist morning worship and hymns.
9:45 A. M.—Bible School. Classes for all.
11:00 A. M.—Eucharist morning worship and hymns.
11:00 A. M.—Children's Nursery.
3:00 P. M.—Junior Christian Endeavor.
4:00 P. M.—Choral Cantata—"Life Everlasting."
7:00 P. M.—Senior Youth Candlelight Meeting.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4
8:00 A. M.—Prayer Service.
SUNDAY, APRIL 8
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion Service.

St. Margaret's Catholic Church

Rev. James P. Toner, Rector.
Rev. Charles P. O'Connor, Vicar.
Rev. Charles T. Dinan, Vicar.
In residence, Rev. William J. Kane.
Sunday Masses—6:30, 7:30, 8:00, 10:15, 11:00, 12:15, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:15.
11:00, 12:15, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:15.
Medal Devotions, Tuesday evening at 8 P. M.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Linwood and Athens Ave., Ardmore.
SUNDAY
11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
3:00 P. M.—Bible School.
WEDNESDAY
8:00 P. M.—Evening meeting.
Rev. Charles P. O'Connor, Pastor.
The room for the Bible School is open week-days from 9:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. and Sunday from 1 to 2:45 P. M. and Wednesday evening 8 to 9:30 P. M.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

Woodbine and Narberth Ave.
Rev. Oetus A. Sauer, Pastor.
Sundays, 11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Junior and Senior Lutheran Leagues.

Baptist Church of the Evangel

Narberth, Pa.
Rev. R. G. Middleton, Pastor.
SUNDAY
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service.
Merion Friends Meeting
Montgomery Ave. and Meeting House Lane, Merion.
SUNDAY
10:00 A. M.—First Day (Sunday) School.
11:00 A. M.—Meeting for Worship.

The WAR and YOU

REMINDERS

MEATS, FATS—Red Stamps Q5, R5, S5 March 31
Red Stamps T5, U5, V5, W5, and X5 April 28
Red Stamps Y5, Z5, and A2, B2, C2, D2 June 2
Red Stamps E2, F2, G2, H2, J2 June 30
New Stamps will be validated April 1.

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue Stamps X5, Y5, Z5, and A2 and B2, March 31
Blue Stamps C2, D2, E2, F2, and G2, April 28
Blue Stamps H2, J2, K2, L2, M2 June 2
Blue Stamps N2, P2, Q2, R2, S2 June 30
New Stamps will be validated April 1.

SUGAR STAMPS—35 June 2
No new stamps will be validated until May 1.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 coupons, good for ten gallons per unit, continue valid throughout the country for the rest of the heating year.

SHOES—Airplane stamps No. 1, 2, 3, in Book Three, continue valid indefinitely.

NO NEED FOR PESSIMISM ABOUT FOOD SUPPLY

"I hope no one will be misled about the food situation," says War Food Administrator Marvin Jones. "No one has gone hungry in this country. No one is going hungry. In 1943 the American farmers produced 32 per cent more food than this or any other nation ever produced before the war. In 1944 they upped this by 5 per cent, making a record increase of 37 per cent above prewar production. This record was made in spite of the handicaps of war. This year the farmers themselves set goals that call for an even greater crop acreage. Our armed forces will continue to be well-fed. We will continue to help our fighting allies. Our own people will continue to have plenty of good, wholesome food, and we will contribute our share to the relief of starving people, even if it means a new hitch in our belts. This is a practical matter and a part of the war itself. Anyone who sells the American farmer short makes a mistake."

NEW CHEMICAL TREATMENT

Scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have developed a method by which farmers and other users of wood-log trees can introduce chemicals into the sap stream of the wood to increase the length of service of fence posts, bean poles, garden stakes and other utility poles. The fresh-cut saplings are simply allowed to stand in a wooden tub or trough containing the right amount of chemical in solution for a period of about six hours or until they have taken up the required amount of chemical. Chemicals recommended include chromated zinc chloride, zinc chloride, and copper sulfate (bluestone), of which the chromated zinc chloride is the best. The chromated zinc chloride is twice as expensive as zinc chloride or copper sulfate, but it protects the wood longer and is also less corrosive to wire staples than copper sulfate. One pound of either of the chemicals dissolved in a half gallon of water will treat one cubic foot of wood, or the equivalent of a sapling which measures about four inches at the base and is about 30 feet tall. All of the recommended chemicals are poisonous and should be kept out of reach of children, pets and livestock. None of them should be stored in metal containers. Because copper sulfate is corrosive, it must not be used in metal tubs or troughs.

PROGRAM TO PROVIDE LONGER WEAR FOR SHOES

WPB announces an intensified program for the conservation of shoe leather and for sole leather treatment to provide longer wear. The sole treatment program, which has received wide support from the shoe manufacturers, will be extended to retailers and consumers in order to assure their understanding and cooperation. Shoe retailers and salesmen, as well as the public, will be informed of the extra value of shoes with soles treated with oil, wax or equivalent materials. Tests have shown that treatment prolongs the life of shoe soles substantially. The program will cover all types of shoes adaptable to sole leather treatment, since stress previously had been placed largely on men's work and dress shoes. Methods of treatment of women's shoe soles for use in the cemented type of women's shoes are the subject of research in the conservation program, and important results are expected, WPB said.

POLICY ON CHURCH MEETINGS

The policy of the War Committee on Conventions on Church meetings and religious gatherings is explained in a letter from the Committee to the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. The Office of Defense Transportation announced. No permit is required for the holding of any meeting for religious worship or for ecclesiastical ceremony, the Committee stated. No permit is required for any commuting zone, or, in the case of rural communities, from beyond the normal trading area of the locality in which the meeting is held. The committee said application must be made for permission to hold other types of church meetings.

Meetings of auxiliary groups such as women's organizations, youth groups and missionary societies held concurrently with a church legislative conference require separate applications for a permit. Meetings of missionary societies, organizations of laymen, and for ministers' conferences, youth group meetings and various other church auxiliary bodies. The policy of the committee is to deny such permits.

Church camps and Summer assemblies following the normal vacation pattern do not require a permit. But any convention or meeting held at a camp or Summer assembly ground does require a permit.

VETERANS URGED TO USE RECRUITMENT FACILITIES

Disabled veterans are urged by WMC to take advantage of the inter-regional recruitment facilities offered by the U. S. Employment Service, thereby avoiding traveling great distances to find work only to learn that no suitable jobs are available in a given locality. Reports reaching the Veterans Employment Service of USES have shown that veterans attracted by "help wanted" advertisements in other localities have discovered that the work is not permanent or is only for a few days a week. WMC also pointed out that in a number of cases no housing has been available, and veterans have been forced to leave their families behind. Although veterans are not subject to job controls, USES is concerned about their future jobs and has provided a job counseling program and a system of selective placement, in addition to which the regular inter-regional recruitment program provides material assistance, officials stated. When a community is overcrowded and work prospects are poor, USES can suggest alternative places to which veterans may go and be certain of maximum employment opportunities, WMC said.



By magic? No—by opening a savings account at BENEFICIAL with \$1.00 or more, and by adding to it every pay day. Dollars saved now will buy improved, better quality products, and will help assure continued prosperity in peacetime.

Come in today and open an account, or 'phone or write for particulars. You'll find the Beneficial friendly and cooperative, and more than glad to help you.

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JUNE PRIMARY MAY BE A TEST FOR OUR BOROUGH

The coming June primary will be a test of more things than the election of candidates to Narberth Borough office.

It will be a test of whether the people of Narberth want their politics controlled by a small group of politicians who, because of the jobs they hold or the power they wield, want to perpetuate themselves indefinitely.

Being a politician is no crime and being an officer holder may be as honorable a way of making a living as any other. But the combination may become detrimental to political and public welfare when it seeks to dominate a community.

Narberth, since its incorporation as a borough, which harks back to the days of Fletcher Stites, has maintained a tradition of independence which has been a shining example to the township of Lower Merion which surrounds it. It has been small in geography and limited in municipal means, but it has been happy in humble independence. That can mean a lot to a community as well as to an individual.

With this background, reaction to a recent caucus of 20 organization Republicans seems as natural in Narberth as the arrival of Spring with its robins and green blades of grass.

Meetings of political groups have been held in Narberth in the past. But these meetings have been spontaneous, and there has been no attempt to put the Borough's politics on an assembly line basis.

Perhaps, the Narberth Borough Republican organization made some good selections at the caucus they held in the Boy Scout Room. Perhaps, we would agree with them that the men they endorsed would be excellent administrators of the Borough's affairs. But the way it was done doesn't seem quite in keeping with Narberth's traditions. It smacks too much of big-city politics.

If a meeting must be held to discuss candidates it should be a town meeting and everyone in the Borough should have an opportunity to express his or her opinion and cast a pre-primary vote.

Another point, Republican committeemen and women are playing a dominant and factional role in the affairs of the party. According to Montgomery County Republican Party rules committee men and women are elected to serve all Republicans and all factions in the party. They are not delegated by reason of the influential position they hold to exercise unbridled authority. They are elected to fight Democrats, not to fight other factions within the party.

ON THE POLITICAL FRONT

EVEN FOR \$18,000 A YEAR HE WOULDN'T GO UPSTAIRS

They are not saying much about it for publication, but what Lt. Gov. John C. Bell, Jr., Wynnewood, said in his Lincoln Day address at Williamsport is still haunting some of the State Republican leaders. That is why the leaders, through Governor Martin, offered Bell the \$18,000 a year Superior Court post left vacant by the death of President Judge William H. Keller.

Remarks that frightened G. O. P. leaders and brought them to the decision that Bell would look better in judicial robes were:

"We will have to support for high public office and for leadership in our party, able, outstanding men who will place principle above expediency and country above person and party."

He frightened them still further by saying the party would have to recognize youth, independents and labor.

Bell sensed their fright. Perhaps, he read opportunity in it, for he told them he preferred to keep his \$8000 a year job. In his present position, he said, he felt he could be of greater service to the State and to the Republican Party.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Political truth not only frightens but threatens some State Republican leaders. They would rather maintain their power in politics than submit the party to the only kind of blood transfusion that would revive it with votes.

They are afraid of youth because many of them are old—not only in years but in ideas.

They are afraid of political independents, because independents won't "go along." They want the votes of independents—like those who follow in the late Wendell Willkie's footsteps—but they have no intentions of letting independents have a real say in party affairs.

They are afraid of Labor because more than a lip-service recognition of Labor would displease Big Business. How do Republicans expect to curry favor with Labor when their party is financed by the kind of Big Business that is always out to get Labor?



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Tax Race Narrows

Continued from Page 1

both Hammond and Hess remain in the race.

Kline drew four votes when Lower Merion's 38 Republican committeemen and women met on March 13 and endorsed Hammond for the party nomination. It was prior to this meeting that Kline has declared himself a candidate for treasurer because he was "tired of peanuts."

Most political observers are placing Kline in the Hammond camp whether his present boss, Hess, stays in or gets out of the race. They feel that, at least for this campaign, Kline and Dr. Frank P. K. Barker, Lower Merion commissioner and Montgomery County controller, are seeing eye-to-eye and that Dr. Barker, because of his county position, will remain in the organization fold. Gladwyn sectional leaders, with one or two back door exceptions, have always prided themselves on being organization and supporting organization-endorsed candidates.

No Ideal. There were no indications of any agreement that Kline would be retained in his deputy tax collector job if Hammond is elected.

When asked about this, Hammond replied: "As far as my candidacy is concerned, there have been no deals and no promises."

Observers, who in previous years have watched these Kline

crises come and go as often as Hess has run for treasurer, are of the opinion that the Gladwyn committeemen is being politically farsighted with the anticipation that proper procedure now may lead to reappointment later. Kline's failure to express allegiance, in any direction is understandable, they say, until he finds out which way the worm is really going to turn and who remains in the race after the final deadline for nomination petitions.

HER THANKSGIVING DAY
Red Bud, III. (U.P.)—Army Nurse Lt. Rosa Reaper has written friends in Red Bud, Ill., that she will always celebrate her Thanksgiving on Feb. 3, the day she was liberated from the San Tomas prison camp on Luzon.

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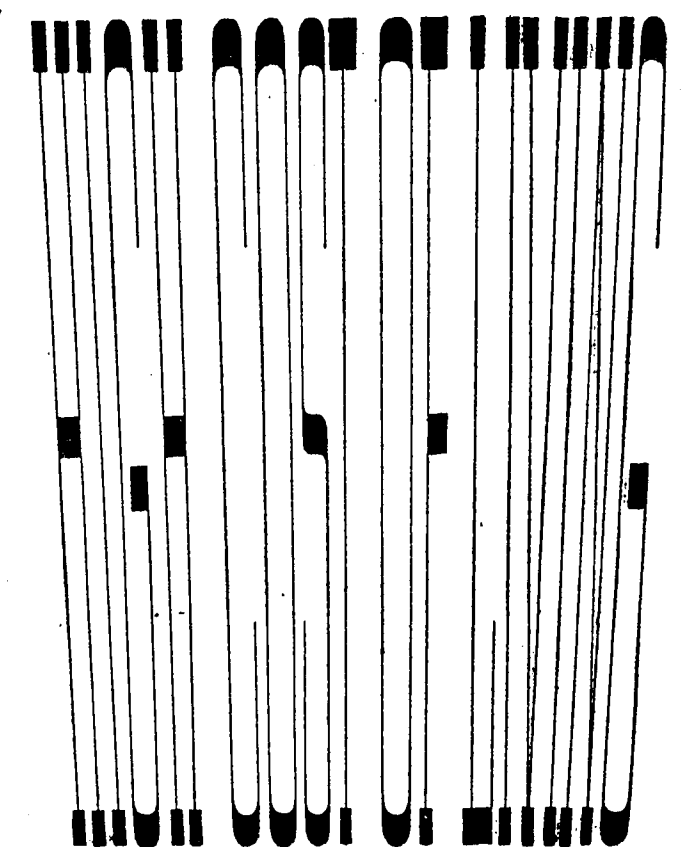
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*From NELSON EDDY in "THE ELECTRIC HOUR" with Robert Armstrong's Orchestra. Every Sunday afternoon, 1:30, 2:30, CBS Network.

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KNOW YOUR STATE

This is the third article in a series written by S. Edward Moore, parliamentarian of the House of Representatives, describing the procedure by which a bill introduced into the General Assembly is enacted into law.

Previous articles described the preparation and introduction of bills and their consideration by committees. This article describes the voting on proposed measures.

The Constitution of Pennsylvania requires that each bill shall be read at length on three different days in both the Senate and the House.

Having been agreed to on first reading by the House, it is advanced to the calendar of bills on second reading. A bill on second reading is considered by sections. This is the time and the place for the members to propose amendments to the bill from the floor of the House, but they must be germane to the subject of the bill. When the bill is gone through with and agreed to by the House, it is ordered transferred for third reading (which means re-printing, if it has been further amended).

The next step is agreeing to the bill on the third reading, after which its merits may be debated. At the conclusion of debate the roll is called and if a constitutional majority votes for it, the bill passes the House finally. One hundred and five votes is a constitutional majority in the House and 36 votes in the Senate.

It is then sent to the Senate.

referred to a standing committee and follows precisely the same course in the Senate as it went through in the House. The Senate may amend a House bill, in which case it is returned to the House for concurrence in the Senate Amendments, which requires a constitutional vote and may vote. The House may amend Senate bills in the same manner. Either House may defeat the bill of the other House, in committee or on the floor.

Should the House refuse to agree to the amendments made by the Senate, the bill usually goes to a committee of conference composed of three members from each House where the differences between the two Houses are ironed out if possible.

Interesting Notes

Wealth is what may be exchanged, and cannot exist without a community of persons with reciprocal wants, gold and silver for any extent is not worth until it is put into the hands of some member of society and becomes a means whereby he can both serve others and receive service from them in return.

The national income of the United States during 1944 was the largest amount in history, exceeding \$150,000,000,000.

Certificates of war necessity had been issued to 4,744,000 trucks and 216,000 trailers by June 30th, 1944.

The human head, with its hair, its eyes and ears and nose and mouth, is the source of more than 200 idiomatic expressions, from "to keep one's head" to "walls have ears." The great Tolstoy once said that a man loved his wife purely if he thought of her as his sister as well as his wife.

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AUTOMOTIVE</

Reeves Rebuilding Lower Merion Nine Around 5 Veterans

Captain Bill West To Pitch in Opener Against Episcopal

Lower Merion High School opens its baseball season next Monday against Episcopal Academy on Pennypacker Field, but Coach Genell Reeves is still undecided upon the makeup of the Maroon nine. Only three positions are certain and an injury may put a question mark over one of these.

Bill West, captain and veteran 6-foot-1 right-handed hurler, is a cinch to oppose the Churchmen as few schoolboy moundmen come any better. Ernie Quatrani, center fielder held over from last year's team that tied Haverford for the Suburban One League pennant only to lose the playoff, and Owen Schmidt, veteran third baseman, are others who stand heads and shoulders above candidates for their positions.

However, Schmidt had a bad knee and spent most of last season in a cast and he's been bothered with a bad ankle to date, and just how much he'll be able to play in the early games is a question that is worrying Coach Genell Reeves.

Only other letter winners on the squad are Johnny Winters, an outfielder who has been converted to catcher, and utility man, Len Bohrer.

Reeves believes that if Winters comes through behind the plate and if any reasonable punch can be developed behind West the Maroon will have another successful season despite the most ambitious schedule (19 games) in the school's history.

In addition to Winters the other candidates for catcher include Joe Ida Marco and Dick Schneider. Dave Erickson, Dave Billings and Don Townsend, all right-handers, will provide whatever relief will be necessary for West on the mound.

Three seniors, Dick Snyder, Mary Reynolds and Phil Maroney, and sophomore Bob Redfern are fighting it out for first base. Tom Albrecht and Dick Powell, up from the javvies, are the second base contenders, while Bohrer, Nat Fuselli and Tony Fala have their eyes on shortstop.

If Schmidt isn't able to play third, Fala most likely will get the call there.

Johnny Wynn, John Kern, Ed McQuiston, Jack Burkholder and John Hihn are the leading outfield hopefuls among the 75 candidates that reported for the first outdoor drills last week. The Maroon plays at Haverford School on Tuesday and then won't see action until April 9 when Friends Central invades the Ardmore diamond.

CACTUS HARD TO GROW

Cactus, which thrives under the most trying conditions in its natural surroundings, is one of the most difficult plants for man to grow successfully.

Llanerch A. A. Awarded Franchise In Main Line Baseball League

Haverford Township Nine Takes Place of Bartram; Flag Race to Open May 13

Narberth, Manoa, Brookline, Ardmore and Collegeville Again in Line; Harnden Re-elected Secretary-Treasurer For 3 Years

The Main Line Baseball League will operate as a six-club circuit again this year but there will be one new face in the permanent scramble.

Llanerch A. A., managed by George Passmore, was voted a franchise at the league's reorganization meeting Monday night at the Montgomery Court Apartments, Narberth.

Llanerch, which has been on the waiting list for a year, was granted membership when Joe Irvin requested that his Bartram franchise be "frozen" this year as he would be unable to field a club due to pressure of business.

Passmore told the league his team would be comprised of outstanding players from Delaware County and would play its home games on a new field at Burmont Rd. and Township Line Rd., near the Aronimink swimming pool on City Line.

It marks the first time that Llanerch has had membership in the league since Wye Justis operated a club there more than a decade ago. It gives Haverford Township three contenders, with Manoa and Brookline being the other representatives from the section.

Narberth, which shared the title with Manoa last year, Ardmore and Collegeville will again field teams. Brookline wasn't represented, but Manager Eddie Hare sent word from Florida, where he is vacationing, that he will again have a team. Under the revised by-laws adopted last season, Hare will have to find a home playing site as traveling teams no longer are acceptable.

Games will be played on Sundays and also on Memorial Day and July 4, with May 13 being set for opening day.

President Walter Hanley appointed a committee of William Getz, Dan Redmond and Charles E. Harnden to review the Shaughnessy playoff system because of some dissatisfaction from the present league setup. The committee will make recommendations at the next meeting, April 30.

Herb Good, vice president, was delegated to contact the heads of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association to get a definite ruling on whether or not high school boys could play in the league without endangering their scholastic eligibility.

Harnden was re-elected secretary-treasurer for a three-year term and Dan Redmond, of Berwyn, and Mickey Gavin, Jr., were named members of the executive committee. Burt Powell, of Narberth, again was appointed chief of the umpires.

SPORTS SCENE

By L. M. FORD

It was unfortunate that a mix-up over time marred the state PIAA basketball tournament final which Allentown High won from Donora High, Western Pennsylvania champ, 40-38, at Convention Hall last Saturday.

Observers claim there were between five and three seconds remaining when a foul was committed by Allentown yet the clock continued running and the gun boomed signalling the end of the game while the teams were in the act of walking toward the opposite end of the floor. Time should have been dead the moment the foul was committed.

After arguing for more than five minutes, it was decided one second remained to be played and Allentown, which had gone to its dressing room the moment the gun sounded believing the game was over, had to be called back for one additional play. Donora, waiting the foul try, had only time to toss the ball in-bounds, but if three or five seconds had been allowed Donora might have had a chance to get a shot at the basket.

Bill Anderson, who soon will be Lower Merion's famous ex-coach, and Paul Kurtz, veteran Pittsburgh Press writer, were among the many who believed Donora had been "cheated," not deliberately, but by careless handling of the clock.

"I expected trouble from the moment I noticed that several seconds were elapsing between the actual end of a period and the gun which officially designated the end of each quarter," said Kurtz.

Andy believes trouble in the future could be avoided if men who keep time throughout the regular season, such as the regular season, were used as officials in playoff games instead of coaches or members of the PIAA committee as has been the custom. That makes sense, says Kurtz, who has been a coach who hadn't officiated and putting him into a tourney game as a referee. So why pick unfamiliar hands for the important jobs of timers and scorekeepers?

McAdoo High from near Hazleton won the PIAA Class B tournament, beating Connaughtville in the final at Allentown last Friday, after eliminating Springfield (Delco) High, District One representative, in the Eastern final last Wednesday at Allentown.

Narberth's complete collapse in the Main Line Basketball League championship series was a stinging blow to borough fans, but was not unexpected in most quarters of the league. Herb Good, Brookline, and Bill Wayne, who thought Coatesville had the stronger club at the end of the regular season, but even they were surprised at Narberth's failure to win more than one game in the playoffs.

Narberth was handicapped by poor reserves, by the fact that its regular players were playing on two or three other teams and because they thought they had the league outclassed and could win it any time they pleased.

Russ Hermann's reported remark (to Manager Jiggs Torchiana when the latter was irked by his team's sluggish play) is considered typical of the team: "Aw, we only play hard in the seventh game." Yeah, but even if it is mighty important to make sure there is a seventh game!

Soon they'll be signing up Allie Connor for the diplomatic corps, by the Haverford High school. The popular Haverford High school director is a member of a three-man committee appointed by the Suburban Conference to wipe away bad blood between Glen-Nor and Darby High. Four Glen-Nor players, all of whom were beaten after last fall's football game with Darby and Glen-Nor immediately broke off all athletic relations. Now it's up to Connor and Harry Mercer, Colingdale, and Tom Milne, Upper Darby, to try to get the two schools to forgive and forget so that the Suburban Conference baseball schedule can go through as planned.

Because we never told you otherwise it is interesting to note that other papers are gradually waking up to the fact that Bill Anderson actually is leaving L. M. for that Lafayette job.

Bill Burk, Chester Times sports editor, writes: "We may as well swap our notebook clean. It is time for a definite face-lift. The nials of Herb Good's 'best' of two weeks ago, that 'Basketball Bill' Anderson will go to Lafayette at the end of the present school term at Ardmore. Bill's original plan was to take over the coaching reins at his Alma Mater after the war, but pressure has him lining up for this year."

From Russ Berley's News Letter to servicemen in the Ardmore Chronicle last week: "Andy isn't 'thinking' of leaving L. M.—He is going to Lafayette."

Montgomery wrote recently in the Norristown Times Herald: "Now it is rumored Anderson is resigning at Lower Merion and the denials haven't been very convincing, which leads to the speculation that Andy is packing up his bags in preparation for a college post. . . Norristown's won't complain. Neither will Haverford, Upper Darby, Cheltenham or Abington. Section One will become a six-team league again."

Bill Anderson's decision to leave Lower Merion is the biggest sports story to "break" in the Main Line in many, many years and has been the most discussed subject of fans hereabouts for the past few weeks. Yet not a single line has yet appeared about it in the Main Line Times. Give 'em time, give 'em time!

Victim of Train Accident



Main Line golfdom was saddened to learn of the death of one of the game's greatest players—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, who was killed last Tuesday when she fell in front of a train at Yemasee, S. C. A member of the Merion Golf Club, Mrs. Hurd was the only woman golfer ever to hold the United States, British and Canadian championships at the same time. She won the national title three times and at one time or other held every major women's championship in the Philadelphia district.

Mrs. Hurd, 62, lived at Colonial Inn, Montgomery Ave., Bryn Mawr.

Joey Schaaf's Records Erased As Coatesville Passers Win Main Line League Series, 4 to 1

An even dozen records were shattered as Lukens Steel A. A. of Coatesville carried off the Main Line Basketball League championship by winning the post-season series in remarkably short order, 4 games to one.

The Coatesville passers took the crucial fourth game when they routed Legion team, 49-46, at Bala-Cynwyd Junior High School last Wednesday and then won as expected in the fifth game at Coatesville Friday night, 49-39.

Don Markward, rangy, veteran Coatesville forward who was voted the league's most valuable player during the regular season, wiped out two records set by the famous Joey Schaaf, of Penn Wynne, in 1935. Markward tallied 35 field goals in the series, 10 more than Schaaf was able to score 10 years ago, and the Coatesville star's five-game total of 89 points was 30 more than the series mark.

Markward also bettered the series record for foul shots when he converted 19, but Bill Law, Narberth center, had 20 conversions and gets his name in the record books for this achievement. The old mark for foul goals was 15, set by Penn Wynne's Al Bonniwell in 1937.

Coatesville's 62-47 victory in the opening series game was a record high score for one team and the combined score of 109 in a new mark for one game. The Lukens team's sensational 29-point spurt in the final quarter of the third game was a new mark for points in one quarter, erasing the standard of 22 set by Brookline in 1938.

Coatesville wiped out its own series record of 177 points (1940) when it rolled up 251 points in the five game and its team total of 107 field goals, tied with last year's mark. Narberth's 63 foul conversions accounted for another team record.

Paid attendance was also higher than in any previous series as was the out (60-40) to the winning and losing teams.

Coatesville's drive to the championship was a brilliant achievement for a club which spent a brief part of the early season in the cellar. Narberth, with by far the stronger team on paper, led the league throughout the regular season, but after threatening to outclass the other four teams the borough lost its fine edge about mid-season and never was able to regain it while Coatesville came along strong at the finish.

Lukens won its last four games of the regular season and by taking two straight from Chester and the title series opener from Narberth had a streak of seven straight before the borough won the second series game. This latter

Friends Central Places Two on All-Star Team

Friends Central's co-champions were honored with two places on the All-Interacademic League basketball team selected by the Philadelphia Record last week.

Jim Pooley, center, and Wall Armstrong, forward, were the Friends Central players to make the first team, while Haverford's all-around athlete, Vic Mauck, was one of their teammates. Joe Garrity and Jay Ferguson, of Penn. Charles Co-champions, completed the team, selected by Scribe Bill Goebel, an Ardmore resident.

The second team: Forwards—Randall, Friends Central, and Hickey, Germantown Academy; Guards—Howden, Episcopal, and Williams, Penn Charter.

New Street Guide On Sale

The Philadelphia Transportation Company has placed on sale the new PTC Street and Transit Guide of Philadelphia, recently compiled and published by the company for use by its own employees.

The book is on sale at subway-elevated station newsstands and at the PTC Treasurer's office, 4th floor, 1405 Locust St., Philadelphia.

HAS LAST WORD, ANYWAY

Indianapolis, Ind. (U.P.)—Henry Stenger made an unexpected comeback at the thieves who broke his store window with a brick and stole 15 valuable collectors' items, part of his vast collection of antiques. Rather than merely mourn the loss, he placed the brick in his window and surrounded it with several appropriate signs.

FILLERS—

Lower Merion Wins State Gym Crown

Rossi Elected Captain After Setting Record In Rope Climb

With the basketball team taking a back seat for the first time in many years, it remained for Lower Merion High School's gymnastic team to keep the school's name before the public in statewide competition.

Led by a record breaking performance of Joe Rossi, who was elected captain after the meet, Lower Merion carried off the unofficial state gym title in the PIAA tournament at Penn State last Saturday.

Lower Merion tallied 44 points in winning the title for the second year. Pottsville finished second with 31, Pittsburgh Fifth Avenue had 12, Latrobe, 7; Ellwood City, 5; Lancaster, 4; DuBois, 1, and Johnstown, 1.

Rossi supplanted his own team-mate, Dick Johnson, as rope climbing champion, winning in four seconds to clip a full second from the state record set in 1940 by Frank Trynosky, of Prackville. Johnson was second in 4.4 seconds for the 18-foot climb and he also captured first place in the side horse, with Mickey Poole, L. M., being runnerup.

Rossi took a second in the horizontal bar competition and Johnson was third in the same event. Bill Bernard, Lower Merion, was second in the parallel bars, while Bob Hughes, another Merionite, placed fourth. Clarence Roberts and Jack Leonard were third and fifth, respectively, in the flying rings, and Bill Boyle gave the Maroon a second place in tumbling.

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